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Little time, space for recreation

By Barbara Silver
News Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—It already has taken Indiana University (IU) 18 years to renovate its athletic-recreational facilities and they are not finished.

In 1956, Dr. George Cousins, health, physical education and recreation (HPER) professor and now coordinator of facilities and equipment, began his personal campaign to improve the recreational facilities on the Bloomington campus.

But it was not until October 1973, that there was any student input to the situation. According to Pete King, chairman of the student Recreational Advisory Committee, about 10 students went directly to the IU Board of Trustees with requests for recreation space.

"We had never realized how poor our (indoor) recreational facilities were in comparison to other Big Ten schools," he said.

SO AFTER 18 years, the renovations, designed to alleviate some of the space problems, are

underway.

The old fieldhouse, now called the Wildermuth Intramural Center, closed Monday for three to six months. When the doors are reopened, the facility will

Silver accompanied members of the University's Recreational Facilities Committee last week on a tour of the programs and facilities offered by other universities. This is her report on Indiana University.

have a new tartan track, resurfaced gym floor, new lighting system and freshly painted walls.

Two basketball, five tennis and 10 volleyball courts are in the plans.

The renovations, costing \$449,331, are financed by student fees under current bonding authority.

Most of the facilities at IU are for either the intercollegiate athletic program or HPER classes. Only a few hours of each day is allotted to free time for the 30,000 students at IU.

"I would agree that schools should open some facilities for recreational

use," said HPER Dean John R. Endwright. But, he continued, the HPER department cannot free much of the building at any one time.

ACCORDING TO Richard Mull, director of men's intramurals, there has been some disagreement between HPER professors who want the space for recreational purposes. However, it has not affected the renovation progress, he added.

Dr. Endwright attributes part of the space problem to the large number of HPER majors at IU—1,100.

Dr. Endwright said there was competition for most HPER facilities. For example, he noted that IU has 12 handball courts, which also serve as squash and racquet ball courts.

HPER classes use them until 3:30 p.m. They are then open until 11:30 p.m. for free play. There is no reservation system, and Dr. Endwright said there is a problem of students monopolizing the courts.

ON THE OTHER side of campus, there is a new Sports Complex, which is under the control of the department of intercollegiate athletics.

The complex includes Assembly Hall, which seats 18,000, an outdoor swimming pool with two diving platforms and two diving springboards and an indoor track and field building.

The department also controls 18-hole regulation and nine-hole par 3 golf courses, a driving range and Royer Pool.

According to Dean of Students Thomas C. Schreck, the students have come to accept the intercollegiate athletic department's management.

"The attitude is one of reconciliation," he explained. "They have recognized that certain facilities are for intercollegiate use. The students take a great deal of pride in intercollegiate athletics."

"It's an historic thing—that facilities are used for athletics," added Dr. Cousins.

The Assembly Hall was not just built as an arena for the nationally-ranked IU basketball team, but also for concerts and commencement exercises, Dr. Schreck said.

DR. COUSINS said it cost \$500 each time the doors are opened, which is

paid from student fees, as are all operating costs of the complex.

When plans were introduced to build Assembly Hall, some IU students "raised all kinds of hell," Dr. Schreck said. He said they objected to the limited use planned for the facility—20-50 times each year.

The department of intercollegiate athletics does not allow recreational activities to be held in the Assembly Hall.

"ATHLETES ONLY—3-6 p.m." read the bright red letters on the doors of the track and field building, adjacent to the Assembly Hall.

Now that the Wildermuth Intramural Center is closed, non-athletes can use the track from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

About 1000 yards away is a large outdoor swimming pool which is also "the property of intercollegiate athletics."

The complex, finished in 1971, is being paid for entirely by student fees. IU students have been charged \$75 each semester to pay off bonds on the

complex, the student union and the health center, in addition to other non-academic buildings.

Since the plans were completed, \$23.50 of the fee has been allotted towards the Sports Complex. No money has ever been collected for recreation purposes, Mull said and funds for intramural programs come from the academic budget.

FUNDING FOR Royer Pool, training grounds for one of the top swimming teams in the nation, was paid for partly by state funds since some HPER classes use the facility.

The existing overall bond debt at IU now is \$1.2 million.

There is definitely a recreation problem at IU, according to Mull. He is trying to find space for the students to "just play," but he is having troubles, he said. There is no one area at IU strictly designated as a recreational facility, Mull said he sees no new buildings or renovations besides the Wildermuth face-lift in the immediate future that will solve the problem.



Dr. William B. Jackson

Ford vows gas rationing veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford vowed yesterday to veto any mandatory gasoline rationing plan voted by Congress and rejected Democratic demands that he delay imposing tariffs on imported oil.

"I will not sit by and watch the nation continue to talk about an energy crisis and do nothing about it," Ford declared in a nationally broadcast news conference, his first in six weeks.

He urged prompt congressional action on the package of economic and energy proposals he outlined last week. "By the late summer we ought to see a turnaround both as to economic activity and I hope in the unemployment figure," Ford said.

DURING THE mid-afternoon question and answer session in an Executive Office auditorium, the President also:

—disclosed he would ask Congress for another \$300 million in military aid for South Vietnam, but twice sidestepped

questions on whether bombing raids would be resumed against Communist insurgents. "I don't think it's appropriate for me to speculate on a matter of that kind," he said.

—reiterated that the danger of war in the Middle East is very serious and that is why the administration is maximizing its diplomatic efforts with Israel and some of the Arab states.

—voiced disappointment with Soviet rejection of the 1972 trade agreement with the United States but said détente will be continued, broadened and expanded because it is in the best interest of both countries.

—said he will seek deferral of action on national health insurance proposals because projected budget deficits of \$30 billion this year and \$45 billion next year should prohibit any new spending programs.

READING AN opening statement, Ford said he would sign a presidential

proclamation this week to impose the tariffs on crude oil imports—starting at \$1 on Feb. 1, going to \$2 a barrel March 1 and to \$3 per barrel April 1.

"It is the first step toward regaining our energy freedom," Ford said of the proclamation.

With the disclosure of his planned action, Ford rejected Democratic demands that he delay the tariff plan until Congress can act.

Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee joined Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Henry Jackson of Washington state in pressing for the delay.

FORD ANNOUNCED the tariff plan last week, and said it would be rescinded if Congress follows his proposal that a permanent \$2 per barrel levy be placed on both domestic and foreign crude oil. These fees, combined with other energy proposals, would increase retail gasoline prices

by about 10 cents per gallon.

Ullman said Ford has agreed to a congressional plan for splitting the permanent levy and a quick anti-recession tax cut into two separate legislative packages.

In defending his energy proposals against Democratic criticism, Ford said the revenues raised by the levies on fuel will be channeled back into the economy.

He declared this approach is far preferable to gasoline rationing, which he denounced as inequitable, unfair and a superficial answer to the energy crunch.

When asked whether he would veto a rationing plan, Ford replied: "If Congress wants to require mandatory gas rationing, that's a judgment they can make, as bad as I think it would be. And a program of that kind, that was a superficial answer in my judgment, I would veto."

Three committees to review proposal for College of Mass Communications

By Mary Zitello
Staff Reporter

A proposal for the College of Mass Communications has been formulated and given to three committees to review before it proceeds to Academic Council, according to Provost Dr. Kenneth W. Rothe.

The Business Administration Executive Committee (BAEC), Arts and Science Council (ASC), and Program Development and Evaluation Committee (PDEC) are being asked to

consider the proposal and make suggestions on it, Dr. Rothe said.

"The main consideration to be examined by the committees is the area of interaction between the proposal for the College of Mass Communications and the proposal for the School of Speech Communications," Dr. Rothe said.

"ALTHOUGH THE two proposals are 85 per cent independent, there is some overlapping involved," he continued. "The committees will

provide advice to Academic Council on where the two proposals tend to interact, and if the interaction will aid or disrupt the programs."

Dr. Rothe said PDEC was established not only to provide advice to Academic Council, but also to bring in outside views on the proposals.

PDEC members were appointed by Dr. Rothe and include: Dr. Sheldon Halpern, vice provost for faculty affairs; Dr. Jerry Streichler, industrial education and technology department chairman; Dr. Karl

Rahdert, professor of management; and Keith McKenney, vice president and general manager of WSPD, Channel 13 in Toledo.

DR. ROTHE SAID the committees will probably be meeting next week. He said he hopes Academic Council will have their reports in two or three weeks.

Under the new proposal for the College of Mass Communications, a student would receive a bachelor of mass communications degree upon completion of 183 credit hours.

Seventy-two of the hours would be fulfilled under general requirements from four groups: English composition, humanities, social and behavioral sciences, and mathematics and science.

A major area of study, requiring 36 hours, would also be required. A student could choose a major in advertising, broadcast journalism, film, general mass communications, magazine journalism, newspaper journalism, photojournalism, popular culture, public relations or radio-television.

CORE COURSES required for all majors would include introductory courses in: mass communications, journalism, advertising, radio and television broadcasting, popular culture and mass communications research.

A minor of 28 hours would also be included in the program.

Dr. Rothe doesn't know if the proposal would be approved. "It is something Academic Council will decide. But basically, I think the proposal hinges on financial issues. It would require money to set up a new college, and that is usually the deciding factor."

He said if the proposal would pass, it could be implemented by the middle of the next academic year.

Rat expert researches rodents' resistances

By Bill Turner

Rats.

For centuries the world has been troubled by their existence and the accompanying destruction of food and spreading of disease.

Today, many American cities try to solve their rat problems by sending the animals to the University to be examined by a biology professor who is one of the nation's experts on rats and their control.

Weather

Today mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 20s and low 30s. Partial clearing tonight. Lows 10 to 15. Tomorrow cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the 30s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and tonight.

Dr. William B. Jackson, director of the Environmental Studies Center, has been involved with rat research for 25 years.

The center is one of two research labs in the United States for the analysis of the effect of anticoagulant rodenticides on urban rat populations. The other lab is the New York State Department of Health in Troy, N.Y.

THE UNIVERSITY lab is funded by a \$30,000 yearly grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. Jackson said. A majority of the rat research is done on a farm, leased by the University, several miles from Bowling Green, he added.

By making a biochemical evaluation of the exact function or nature of the resistance, the labs try to determine why some rats are immune to different rodenticides, Dr. Jackson explained.

The researchers also conduct field studies on urban rat populations, he said, and tests on the effectiveness of

new rodenticides are performed at the centers.

Dr. Jackson said he discovered a high level of rat resistance to rodenticides in rural North Carolina in 1971 which caused concern in the Bureau of Community Environmental Management of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He explained that they feared the resistance also might occur in urban areas. This was seen as potentially reducing the effectiveness of all federally-supported urban rat control programs, he added.

THE PROJECT objectives for the two research centers were then established: to obtain rats from each of the 40 federally-funded program cities; to determine their susceptibility to warfarin, a type of anticoagulant rodenticide; and to recommend alternate control programs if resistance was detected.

Anticoagulant rodenticides, in average Norway rats, Dr. Jackson

explained, prevents conversion of vitamin K and the subsequent formation of blood clotting proteins.

Without the ability to form blood clots, the animal dies of internal hemorrhages, he said.

However, resistant rats are able to complete the conversion of vitamin K, even in the presence of the anticoagulants, he said.

Resistance in a rat population is suggested when two per cent of the animals from an urban sample survive a testing procedure used at the labs, he explained.

A study completed in August 1974 by Dr. Jackson and other researchers shows resistant populations occur in 11 American cities. Individual rats from 12 other cities have survived testing.

RESEARCH HAS shown, Dr. Jackson said, that resistance is inherited by rats from one or both parents and is not something developed

EDITORIALS

ridiculous to refuse women admittance

Women have made great strides toward equality in the past several years, but they apparently have not come far enough to be initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity.

In a time when more women are pursuing business careers, it is ridiculous to refuse them admittance into an international business fraternity.

Janice G. Frick and Gloria J. Novak said they were denied admittance because they were females, although the informational letter the fraternity sends to prospective members said it is "open to all business majors."

Bruce Cesan, president of the organization, said the campus chapter abides by the national rules, which stipulate that all members must be male.

Frick and Novak have enlisted the aid of Richard A. Morrow, Student Government Association coordinator for academic affairs, and are prepared for a long battle against the fraternity's sex rule.

They have contacted the American Civil Liberties Union, the Legal Referral Service and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, and all have responded with promises of help to fight this sex discrimination.

If Delta Sigma Pi continues its policy of not admitting females, it runs the risk of eventually losing some of its prestige and ties to the professional world.

It is time for Delta Sigma Pi and other professional organizations to stop living in the past and start admitting women.

korean press battle

South Korea's largest newspaper, Dong-A Ilbo, is fighting for its life against the South Korean secret police, which is trying to destroy the influential daily by intimidating advertisers to stop advertising in it.

The whole affair smacks of an episode one would read in a book by Russian dissident Alexandr Solzhenitsyn. In a country which is supposedly democratic, government suppression of the press is an inexcusable sin.

Dong-A Ilbo's advertising revenue has been cut by about 60 per cent. The reason is apparently because the paper for years has been more editorially independent than the government of Park Chung Hee would like.

Recently the U.S. embassy bought two display ads in Dong-A Ilbo, which many in South Korea have taken as a gesture of support, although the embassy will not admit it.

The United States should take a stronger stand on this issue. The government has poured billions of dollars of aid into South Korea since the war, and a little economic arm-twisting could restore the free press there once again.

The South Koreans fought to free themselves from communist aggression. For the democratic right of a free press to go by the wayside would be cruel irony.

The citizens of South Korea must fight against this first step toward a dictatorship. If the free press is eliminated, every other basic right of democracy will eventually be eliminated.

saigon: demoralized

By the BGSU Human Rights Alliance
Guest Columnists

In view of the increased political pressures on the United States due to renewed activity and aid requests in Indochina, the Human Rights Alliance of BGSU feels that more background should be made available.

The following is excerpted from an article in the Sunday Boston Globe, and is by Danny Schechter, the news-dissector-director of WBCN-FM in Boston:

"There are, in reality, three Vietnams today—one governed from each of the cities, a third ruled by the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG). The contrasts between them are striking, and only to be understood in the context of the continuing war and revolution, the context of a polarized country into whose affairs the United States has continuously intervened.

"For the North Vietnamese and the PRG, the current period is but a moment in a continuing struggle against foreign aggressors bent on dominating and dividing their country. For the PRG, it is a time of consolidating control over areas they deem liberated, and of winning recognition as the legitimate representative of the populace of Vietnam.

"For the Saigon regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu, it is a time of struggle for the survival of a stridently anti-communist government which is under military assault on the battlefield and political attack in the streets by a mushrooming urban opposition movement.

"Moreover, each of these situations is now developing within the

framework of the Paris Peace Agreements of 1972, accords which all four principle signatories—the U.S., the PRG, Saigon and Hanoi—claim to want implemented. Each side constantly accuses the other of frequent and deliberate violations.

"POLITICAL CONFLICTS either overshadow or give rise to everything else that happens in Vietnam. They are the reason you can still hear artillery fire from central Saigon hotel rooms. The reality is that the war is not over.

"The war wears on, and with it political repression in the South and postponed development and reconstruction in the North.

"Hanoi, capital of the North, is a clean, tree-lined city. Its streets are filled with bicycles and, with the exception of beeping trucks and cars, it is quiet. Its people appear spirited, orderly, well-fed and disciplined. There are no beggars in the streets or prostitutes in the doorways. General austerity is evident; goods are rationed and there are few signs of conspicuous consumption.

"Saigon is the antithesis. Bustling and overcrowded, its boulevards are clogged with Hondas, foul-smelling cars and military trucks. There's garbage strewn about and it is not uncommon to see small children picking through it for food or papers that can be resold. The social and economic classes are clearly recognizable. There were eight policemen and two M16-equipped MPs on the downtown street on which I took my first walk.

"There was more firepower on this single block in Saigon than was visible in all Hanoi. A single guard was posted at the Party headquarters where I met North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho. Other leaders are known to travel the streets alone—perhaps an indicator of which government enjoys more popular support.

"I WATCHED Thieu stage one of his rare public appearances on Nov. 1, South Vietnam's National Day—the anniversary of the coup which toppled the despotic Diem regime in 1963. He

attended an afternoon Mass at the Saigon Cathedral. His troops had staked out the area hours in advance. The pews were packed with several hundred Air Force cadets in uniform and countless plainclothesmen. The president arrived in a motorcade flanked by 19 security men in western cut suits, all equipped with small walkie-talkies. They had reportedly been trained at the U.S. Secret Service Academy.

"Thieu, his hair graying, his face beaming, spent a few moments shaking hands before sliding back into his Mercedes limousine with silver coated windows.

"Despite his increasing skill at American-style political barnstorming, Vietnamese opposition to Thieu has been escalating over the past few months. An anticorruption movement headed by a conservative priest has attacked the graft which has become institutionalized in Thieu's administration.

"In response, the president has purged his cabinet, including some of his closest friends, and reshuffled top echelons of his military command.

"It is doubtful that Thieu will be able to run in the elections slated for next year, even if he is permitted to last that long. There is evidence that the United States is casting about for a replacement who would placate an American Congress which is hesitant to give aid to South Vietnam because it does not like Thieu's image. In an unusual statement issued in early October, the U.S. embassy in Saigon denied any such intentions.

"THERE ARE no signs of political turmoil in the North or the PRG zones. Criticism there has other, institutional forms—within the party, mass organization, factory or occasionally letters to the editor. Once the political line is established it is implemented without debate. There is no anti-corruption movement in the North.

"There are also none of the social problems which are so evident in Saigon, where the misery is pervasive. Wells Klein, a member of a U.S. Senate subcommittee study mission who visited South Vietnam a few months

before I did, testified to this in Congress.

"Vietnam," he noted, speaking of the South, "is in the midst of an economic depression compounded by an alarming and mounting inflation. More than half of Vietnam's work force is not working or is unproductive in economic terms. Against this background, it is not surprising that malnutrition is increasing alarmingly in urban areas, as people are forced by economic necessity to switch from rice and protein foods to starchy substitutes."

"Even Willard Sharpe, chief U.S. economic adviser to the South's AID program, finds the situation 'shocking' as real per capita income has plummeted 20 per cent in two years. He's hoping that oil revenues will bail the economy out, but admits that that may be years off.

"The U.S. AID program in Vietnam has sought to Americanize the Vietnamese educational system, a process many students and their organizations have resisted. The same is true of the medical system, which Dr. David French of Boston University—another recent Saigon visitor—says is in danger of collapse.

"THE PHYSICAL contrasts between the three Vietnams today are not as striking as the human ones. A certain demoralization and fatigue has settled over Saigon. It manifests itself in desertions from the army, widespread crime and drug use. The government's propaganda slogans consist mostly of crude anti-communist phrases.

"The North Vietnamese and their allies in the PRG are anything but demoralized. Political education and popular mobilization are features of daily life. Even the American embassy in Saigon acknowledges their determination, higher morale, and capacity to step up fighting to at least 10 times its present level.

"The people exhibit a spirit of optimism and confidence in victory, and throughout the countryside, one slogan of Ho Chi Minh's is emblazoned: 'Nothing is more precious than freedom and independence.'"

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

painless prescription

WASHINGTON—America's imperious master is public opinion—not some person. The latest evidence is the manner in which the President and Congress are trying to correct the nation's economic and energy woes.

What we are witnessing is a search for the most popularly acceptable way. It's a lot like listening to rival medicine men with competing ideas for making us feel better with the least possible pain at the lowest price. Whoever does it is confident that public opinion will provide a generous reward in the 1976 elections.

Acknowledging the dominant role that popular approval will play in the process is not to say that the Republican President and the Democratic Congress are unaware of the nation's serious plight.

The problem is that the patient, meaning us, is not considered to be ready for stern measures, for major



J.F. terHorst

sacrifices, and the high bill in the form of a drastically reduced standard of living.

SO THEY are offering the patient the next best thing—a little surgery here, a few pills and some pancake makeup—in hopes that the country will get well enough to rise from its sick bed and go about business until the next attack. And who knows, they seem to reason, maybe nature will effect a cure of its own.

For example, Mr. Ford has proposed a one-shot tax rebate of about \$16 billion and an additional permanent income tax reduction of another \$16.5 billion.

The President stole a march on the Democrats in making his proposals and so they will want to top them. That imperious master, public opinion, has never been known to refuse tribute in the form of tax reductions.

Also take Mr. Ford's proposed barrel tax on oil as a means of cutting down petroleum consumption. The President knows a big direct boost in gasoline taxes alone would be mighty unpopular and he has said so.

Congressional Democrats think that, too; their palliative apparently will be gasoline rationing on the assumption that the public would tolerate rationing and not mind the hidden extra costs of financing a new layer of federal bureaucracy.

What's surely needed to revive the economy is a major slash in taxes on business and industry, since they create the jobs America needs. Fortunately, Mr. Ford has moved in this direction by favoring a six per cent cut in the corporate tax rate and

offering tax credits as an incentive to business expansion.

THAT MAY not be enough, but it's all that public opinion is deemed to tolerate. So we find ourselves in a climate of public opinion that frowns on generous tax cuts to help the private sector create more jobs for American workers, while simultaneously urging the use of tax money to create public service jobs for the unemployed—as if the latter were an acceptable substitute.

Likewise, public opinion seems to think that the Federal government can continue to go on spending more and more on public programs while taxing less and plunging ever deeper into debt.

Just last year alone, Uncle Sam had to borrow a staggering \$30 billion from the banks to keep going, money that was siphoned away from the capital market for business expansion, and of course, boosted the interest rate on the remaining dollars available for borrowing by companies and individuals.

More than \$242 billion in government borrowings occurred in the last ten years just to keep federal agencies operating. And now, in peacetime, a Republican President finds himself offering a recession cure that will boost the Federal deficit by another \$80 billion more over the next two years alone.

And a Democratic Congress finds itself looking for ways to outdo him.

ONE SHOULD hope that public opinion in America would be shocked by such prescriptions for recovery which only serve to put off the eventual day of reckoning.

But so long as the electorate will not tolerate radical surgery on its economic cancer, we at least can understand why a deficit-hating, anti-spending orthodox Republican President finds it necessary to switch prescriptions in order to stay alive politically for the 1976 election.

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Letters

in dire need of rec facilities

There are over 15,000 students attending BGSU. For this large number of students, it seems ridiculous that the athletic facilities for the whole campus are confined to a period after 7 p.m.

And then at this time, every student wishing some kind of activity (mainly basketball) is cramped into six courts on the entire campus.

I have been to schools the same size as BG and there is enough gym space for the students to engage in nearly any activity they wish, not only basketball. I'm speaking of Miami, Ohio U., Ohio State and Cincinnati.

Gym classes end at three. Basketball practice starts at three in Memorial Hall. Gymnastics is in the men's gym and the women's gym.

AT FIVE, volleyball takes over in the men's gym and girls' basketball starts in the women's gym. Then the mad rush starts at seven to get a court and take on winners.

I know it's great that we have all the varsity level sports, but let's face it, out of the entire campus only a small fraction of the students participate in varsity sports.

It's important for these sports to practice, but when the pommerettes have tryouts in Memorial Hall and use the whole court when they could use

the gym in Hayes Hall or any other room of comparable size, something's wrong. The same goes for volleyball in the men's gym.

In the winter, this is especially true. In the summer, you can play on the 12 foot baskets outside any time you want. BG is in dire need of recreational facilities, not for the participants of varsity sports, but for the students.

Residents of Rodgers "Sub East"

warm it up

Will someone please tell the establishment that the energy crisis is over?

As I sit here shivering in my parka and three pair of wool ski socks, I think back across the space of time that has covered this first week and a half of winter quarter.

With a couple days of more-like-spring weather taking place two weeks ago, going to class was not a totally agonizing experience. However, when it came time for Old Sol to hide his face and Jack Frost to show his, the situation became too much to bare—bear!

HAVE YOU been in Moseley Hall recently? I have most of my classes there, so I have no real choice other than to occupy a space in some of the rooms there. It wouldn't be all that bad, but the chill factor is 12 below!

Have you ever tried to write with gloves on? Sure, I'm a red-blooded American

male, but my poor blood is beginning to feel as if it were turning to ice water.

Just today I tried to sit on one of the radiators in Hanna Hall to warm up my frosty...uh...body. I remained in a seated position for about five minutes, then came to the realization that my father used to do a better job of warming my posterior than that thing could.

I'M NOT asking for much from the University. I have found that it is next to impossible to get a little warmth and consideration from most of the people in the Power Tower.

I will shorten that list. Now I'm just asking for a little warmth. Anything you can give us will be more than we have now.

Jim Osborn
357 Rodgers

bg no. one?

A separate note with respect to the UPI No. 1 football rating of Southern Cal is this.

Southern Cal lost to Arkansas, and Arkansas lost to Baylor, and Baylor lost to Missouri, and Missouri lost to Mississippi, and Mississippi lost to Memphis State, and Memphis State lost to Southern Mississippi, and Southern Mississippi lost to Bowling Green, so maybe Bowling Green ought to be rated up there too.

See coach Nehlen - you ain't that bad.

Michael Jolovitz
Tempe, Arizona

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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Faculty Senate ok's 3 articles; redefines presidential functions

By Lorraine Jameson
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senate yesterday approved three Committee of University Governance and Reorganization (COUGAR) articles concerning academic departments, the Graduate College, and the University president.

COUGAR has been working for over a year to re-draft the Faculty Charter, which defines faculty groups, tasks, and academic departments.

Article VIII, entitled the Academic Department, includes the definition of a department, departmental organization, the responsibilities and selection process of the chairperson, and proposals to create new departments.

ARTICLE X, the Graduate College, deals with the composition of the graduate faculty and graduate council, duties of

the dean, research budgeting, new degree programs and changes in existing ones.

The Senate passed membership option A of Article X before approving the entire article. Option A deals with procedures for choosing members of the graduate council.

Presidential responsibilities, the president's advisory panel, and the president's role in appeals and interpretation on the COUGAR document are contained in Article IV, entitled the President.

AFTER SOME discussion all three articles were passed by the Senate.

Dr. Ronald E. Stoner, professor of physics, said he believes the entire faculty should have the opportunity of proposing amendments to the COUGAR document.

A letter will be mailed to faculty members about Feb. 15 telling them how to propose amendments, he said. The proposed amendments will be referred to the Senate

Amendments and Bylaws Committee to be compiled for consideration by the Senate.

Dr. Stoner said all amendments should be in committee by March 15, and the entire document should be ready for ratification by mid-May.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. spoke to members of the Senate about faculty salaries and how the University ranks with other state schools.

THE UNIVERSITY should rank second among the state schools for the 1974-75 school year in average salary for teachers of all ranks, Dr. Moore said, citing a recent survey. Only Cleveland State ranks above the University, he said.

Dr. Moore said he hopes salaries can continue to rise at about 10 per cent a year. Even with a yearly increase, Dr. Moore said he doubts salaries can keep up with inflation.

Dr. Moore said he believes the University will have full enrollment next year, and he

hopes to reach an agreement with the Ohio Board of Regents increasing the University subsidy by enrolling more graduate students and students seeking baccalaureate professional degrees, he said.

DOUGLAS G. BUGIE, SGA president, was concerned with the lack of response to a questionnaire regarding Campus Safety armament which had been distributed to Faculty Senate by Dr. Thomas Kinney, professor of English.

Only 36 out of about 60 senators filled out the questionnaire, Bugie said. He asked more senators to fill out the questionnaire, quoting a source in the sociology department saying the lack of response was due to faculty support of the status quo.

After a brief discussion between Bugie and several senators on the merits of the survey, copies were passed out to those senators who had not received them.



Coalition campaign

The Ohio Marijuana Coalition obtains a signature from a University student on a petition for decriminalization of marijuana use in Ohio. The coalition has been manning a table in University Hall where information about Ohio marijuana laws is available. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

Council considers pay raises

By Cindy Smercina
Staff Reporter

An ordinance granting most city employees a 12.8 per cent pay increase was read before city council for the first time Monday night.

The 12.8 per cent raise breaks down to a 7.5 per cent cost-of-living increase and a 5.3 per cent general raise.

If approved by council, the new salary schedule will go into effect April 21, 1975.

Legislation must be read before council three times before it is voted on.

IN HIS REPORT, Mayor Charles Bartlett announced a public meeting concerning proposed ward two improvements for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Crim School.

The city is considering extensive street and storm sewer improvements for the numbered streets in that area. Part of the cost of the improvements would be levied against the 2nd ward property owners in the form of assessments.

Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman reported that a \$6,385 inflatable air cushion for fire

department rescues has been ordered from the American LaFrance Co.

Hoffman also said the city is taking legal action to force the closing of Angelo's Pizza on South Prospect Street.

David K. Carr, 4th ward councilman and chairman of the traffic commission, said his committee is investigating the possibility of installing a traffic signal at the intersection of North Main, Ridge and Clay streets.

Dr. Charles A. Barrell, councilman-at-large and chairman of the planning commission, reported that preliminary plans for a 16-lot subdivision on Napoleon Road have been approved by that commission.

DAVE MEERMANS, junior (Ed.), told council that the Volunteer Student Bureau of the Anderson Hall Student Foundation will be ready to provide volunteers to shovel snow from senior citizens' sidewalks and driveways by Feb. 1.

City ordinance states that citizens must clear snow from sidewalks in front of their homes or face fines.

Many senior citizens are not physically capable of shoveling snow.

The Anderson Hall Student Foundation is a newly-formed service organization headed by Anderson hall director Greg Blimling.

The snow-shoveling service will be handled through the office of Safety Director Howard Rutter.

Citizens wishing to take advantage of the free service should call Rutter who will relay that information to the Foundation.

DURING THE public participation part of the council meeting, Allen V. Wiley, of 471 S. Church St. read a four-page typewritten message to council and the administration.

Wiley assessed the international, national, state, county and city economic situations. He said he believes persons have no say in how their tax dollars are spent.

Wiley said persons he has talked with oppose Bowling

Green's plan to move municipal offices into the old library building, which will be remodeled. He called such plans for expansion "ill-timed."

Council also discussed the possibility of providing an agenda for citizens who attend council meetings, along with copies of legislation that will be read.

COUNCIL APPROVED several pieces of legislation dealing with capital improvements, including the purchase of land which will be used for a parking lot adjacent to the old library building. The old library will soon be converted into a municipal office building.

Wooden park benches, the final step in the downtown beautification project, were approved for purchase by council.

Council also okayed legislation for the construction of a sewer line on a portion of First Street, a storm sewer and retention pond in the Hillcrest-Martindale Road area, and the preparation of

plans for a storm sewer on Darlyn Drive.

Also approved was the allocation of \$40,144 for the construction of the Portage water line extension.

Council passed legislation providing for the improvement of digester operations at the city sewage plant. The improvements are necessary to comply with Environmental Protection Agency Standards.

Council also okayed the purchase of a car for the use of city planning, housing and zoning departments. The policy of reimbursing employees for expenses at authorized conferences, conventions, schools and meetings, also was approved.

newsnotes Ozone shield

WASHINGTON (AP)—A three-year study dispels fear that the present fleet of supersonic transports will damage the earth's protective blanket of ozone, the Department of Transportation said yesterday.

Dr. Alan J. Grobner, who directed the study, said a U.S. fleet of the high-flying planes would not have weakened the ozone shield either. Plans for a U.S. fleet of supersonic transports SSTs were scrapped in 1971 during debate about possible health and environmental damage.

The ozone blanket protects the earth from radiation that could cause skin cancer and from excessively high temperatures from the sun.

John W. Barnum, deputy secretary of transportation, said the Ford admini-

stration is not interested at this time in reviving plans for an American SST fleet.

Free ride

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. has decided to reimburse the government for what it cost to transport his dog Duncan from Frankfurt to Stuttgart last October, a spokesman for the U.S. European Command said yesterday.

The former White House chief of staff heard about the matter for the first time and decided to pay the \$46.92 cost of the 260-mile round trip by two enlisted men to pick up the dog, the spokesman said.

Use of a staff car to transport Duncan was disclosed in Washington by Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.), who said this was illegal and demanded that the Army collect the costs from Haig.



SOME OTHER PLACE presents

France's No. 1 Rock 'N' Roll Band

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Admission \$2.00

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Senior Pictures

Appointments are now being taken for Jan. 20-24.
Times are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Call 372-0086 or stop in 310 Student Services.

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E. Wooster
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THESE SUPER SAVING BUYS ARE GUARANTEED TO CURE THOSE WINTER BLUES.....

COME ON IN.....SHOP.....

COMPARE!

FREE! ONVO 3 **SAVE 75¢**

GREAT SCOT

2% LOWFAT MILK 1/2 GAL.

BUY 2 AND GET 1 FREE

LIMIT 1 FREE ITEM PER CUSTOMER WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON AND \$15 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE. GOOD THROUGH JAN. 27, 1975.

30¢ OFF 8 OZ. **INSTANT COFFEE SANKA**

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JUMBO 12" x 100'

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SAVE 30¢

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LIMIT 1 FREE ITEM PER CUSTOMER WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON AND \$15 OR MORE FOOD PURCHASE. GOOD THROUGH JAN. 27, 1975.

58¢ 13 OZ. **MASHED POTATOES**

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49¢ 12 OZ. **WHEATIES**

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local briefs

Police report

City police are investigating an incident of property damage that occurred at 160 Winfield Dr. sometime Monday night. A vehicle was apparently driven onto the lawn, damaging bushes and grass.

The glass cylinder of the barber pole in front of the Colonial Barber Shop, 123 E. Court St. was broken early Monday afternoon. Police are still investigating.

Ski trip

The University Ski Club is sponsoring Bowling Green Night Friday at Pine Knob, near the M-24 exit on I-75 north of Pontiac, Mich. Anyone with a University ID from 3-11 p.m. may obtain the \$4 discount-rate lift ticket, \$4 equipment rental and an optional \$2 lesson.

Rides will be available through the UAO ride board in the Union.

This and other trips will be discussed at the Ski Club meeting tonight at 6:30 in 220 Math-Science Bldg.

Career night

The Placement Office and Kappa Mu Epsilon will co-sponsor a Career Night at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 360 Student Services Bldg.

This is the third program in a series which seeks to provide students with specific information regarding career opportunities in selected academic majors.

The program will feature a panel of employer representatives from Eastman Kodak, Ohio Bell, Manufacturer's Bank and Nationwide Insurance.

All students interested in majoring in math are invited to attend.

Goal revision

A suggestion to revise the 1974-75 Mission of the University will be discussed at the Academic Council meeting at 3:15 p.m. today in the Alumni Room, Union.

The new 1975-76 statement could include the following General Planning Goals:

-stabilizing total enrollment at about 15,000 full-time students;

-keeping undergraduate-graduate and resident-non-resident ratios the same, while increasing the emphasis on doctoral programs;

-stabilizing the size of the faculty, graduate assistants and administrative staffs at present levels;

-seeking a multi-ethnic and multicultural student body faculty and staff.

Correction

Annabelle Isaacs, registrar of the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo (MCOT) and a University graduate, will speak about her career at noon tomorrow in a session sponsored by the Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St. It was mistakenly reported by the News that she would speak today.

Free concert

A free, public concert of the University Woodwind Quintet will be at 8 tonight in the Recital Hall, School of Music.

David Mell on the flute, John Bentley on the oboe, Edward Marks, on the clarinet, Herbert Spencer, on the French horn and Robert Moore, on the bassoon, all College of Musical Arts faculty members, will play four pieces by Lickl, Fricker, Bozza and Tach.

Sign-ups set for job interviews

Job interview sign-ups will be held tomorrow from 4:30-5:30 p.m. for school schedules and Friday from 3-4 p.m. for non-schools schedules in the Forum, Student Services Bldg. A data sheet must be turned in at the time of the sign-up.

BUSINESS:

Feb. 3

Burdine's—Department store management: all majors; executive trainees: (merchandise mgmt. operations mgmt. and fin. mgmt.); B&M all majors.

Feb. 4

Burdine's—see Feb. 3 listing.

Arthur Young and Co. (citizenship req'd)—Staff accountant (audit, tax and mgmt.); B&M acctg.

Coopers and Lybrand—Accountant: B&M acctg. Must be willing to meet requirements for CPA exam.

E.I. Dupont—CANCELED.

Lincoln National Corp.

(citizenship req'd.)—Programmer & analysts B&M inf. systems or comp. sci.; management trainee: MBA fin.; mktg. trainee: MBA mktg.

New England Life (citizenship req'd.)—Insurance & investments sales trainee: B fin. insurance and mktg.

Schultz, Krahe, Martin & Long—Staff acct.: B acctg. (Cleveland office only).

Feb. 5

Armour-Dial-Salesman—B business (Dec. & Mar. grads only).

Burke Marketing Research—Acct. exec. trainee: MBA with undergrad degrees in mktg., psych., consumer behavior, math, communications, liberal arts, or other related areas; field mgt. trainee: all majors interested in pursuing management careers in marketing research.

Minnesota Fabrics Inc. (citizenship req'd.)—Retail mgmt. trainee: B bus. or retailing related major.

Feb. 6

American Hospital Supply (citizenship req'd.)—mktg. (non-technical): B&M all majors, mktg. (technical): B&M (approx. 12 hours science); admin. training program: B&M bus. or acctg.; fin. training program: B&M fin. or acctg.; production mgmt.: B&M business.

Industrial National Bank—CANCELED.

Cities Service—CANCELED.

Union Carbide—CANCELED.

Insurance Service Office (perm. visa or U.S. citizen)—Actuarial assistants: B&M math (at least 3.0 GPA).

Latrobe Steel Co. (citizenship req'd.)—Sales

B mktg. (field sales involving direct selling of specialty steels to customers).

Haskins & Sells—Assistant acct. on professional staff: B bus. or QAC (acctg.) or expectation of achieving the desired credits to be able to sit for CPA exams.

Owens-Illinois (citizenship req'd.)—Sales (industrial) training: B mktg.; comptrollership training: B acctg. & fin.

Feb. 7

PPG Industries (perm. visa or U.S. citizen)—Auditing: B acctg.; fin. mgmt.: B acctg.; acctg. systems: B acctg.; programmer: analyst: B inf. systems.

AGENCIES

Feb. 3

Navy Recruiter District, Cleveland

Feb. 4

(see above)

SCHOOLS

Feb. 5

Allen Co. Public Schools (Ohio)—Elementary & secondary all areas.

Oneida City Schools (New

York)—Elementary special ed.: EMR & TMR; elementary: kindergarten, elementary: 1-6; languages (Spanish-French): 7-12; social studies: 9-12; English: 7-8; English: 9-12; physical education: elementary with coaching; assistant football (exp. req'd.); high school principal: 9-12.

Marysville Ex. VIII. Schools (Ohio)—educational media: k-12; learning disabilities: k-12; drivers education: 9-12.

Northmont Local Schools (citizenship req'd.)—math: 9-12; science comp.: 7-12; journalism & English: 9-12; EMR & I.D.: k-12; elementary: k-6.

Feb. 7

Gary Ind. Public Schools—Industrial arts (metals woods general): jr. & sr. high; math: secondary; science (bio, chem, earth and gen.): secondary; special education (deaf): Feb. 6 (put in above Northmont schools, people).

Films focus on women

The Center for Continued Learning begins a free film series tomorrow night with the movie, "Diary of a Mad Housewife," starring Carrie Snodgrass and Richard Benjamin.

The film, to be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in 115 Education Bldg., will introduce the series, "Images of Women in Contemporary Society."

"We are trying to get women to think of their roles

in society," said Paula Ralston of the center.

Ralston said, "We had originally planned to show older movies of the 1940s, with the strong women's roles, but in all of these, the women lost or submitted in the end."

"Women's films today don't seem to have women

in strong roles, which is disturbing," Ralston noted.

"Our films were chosen instead to reflect women's positions in society."

Other films included in the series are "The Group" on February 27, "Rachel, Rachel" on March 13 and "The Loves of Isadora" on April 17.

Save the News!

Did you miss information night?

Then come to Angel Flight First Parties

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1975
7:30, Carnation Room

Open to those interested in Service Organization

THE TRUE SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR
AT A PRICE EVERY STUDENT
CAN AFFORD — MODEL SR-1400

Highlights of this machine include its unique common sense parentheses keys, algebraic logic and its preference for non-scientific readout, unless complex computations dictate otherwise.

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14 Constant Memory—includes 1000 constant memory entries and two memory recall keys.
Exponential key—permits up to 3 memory variables.
Algebraic Logic.
Display: 16-digit LCD display.
Display: 16-digit LCD display.
Memory Key.
Recall key: "Memory Recall Key."
P.V. Key.
Speed: Common, Exponential, All Natural and Common Entry.
Natural and Common Antilog.
2nd, 3rd, 4th.
Rectangular Notation in Exponential.
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Char Broiled Steaks and Chops
Full Course Family Dinner
12 VARIETIES
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Open Tues thru Sat. 7:30-8
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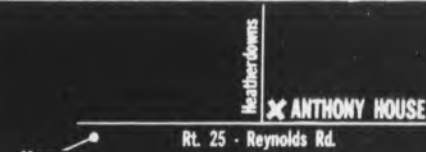
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AIRPORT 1975

COMING JAN. 29th - "THE TOWING INFERNO"

Broncos invade hoop house

By Dick Rees
Assistant Sports Editor

Head basketball coach Pat Haley was asked yesterday if he thought his team could continue to shoot as well as it did against Kent State last Saturday.

"I sure hope so," was his quick reply.

Haley then pondered for a moment and voiced his sentiments about tonight's 7:30 hoop encounter with Mid-American Conference (MAC) rival Western Michigan University (WMU) at Anderson Arena.

"SHOOTING is the name

of the game. It's that simple," Haley said. "We have to shoot well to win, and I think we can do it."

The Falcons averaged less than 39 per cent from the field during a five-game span prior to last weekend's win over Kent.

Against the Flashes, Bowling Green hit 51 per cent of its shots from the field. The hoopsters also bettered their free throw percentage with a 67 per cent outing at Kent State.

Western Michigan, ironically, boasts the nation's leading field goal shooter in 6-8 sophomore center Tom Cutter. Cutter is

hitting 68 per cent of his floor attempts.

THE BRONCOS, who sport a 9-5 overall record and a 3-2 MAC slate, are among the national leaders in team defense (64.7 points allowed) and rebound margin (10.0).

However, WMU is only 2-5 on the road this year, having won all seven of its home games.

The Broncos rotate six players in their starting lineup. Along with Cutter, who is averaging 12.4 points per contest, WMU features swingman Jeff Tyson (13.8), forward Paul Griffin (9.4),

guard Jimmie Harvey (11.5), guard Jim Kurzen (7.1) and forward S.L. Sales (6.8).

Falcon guard Jeff Montgomery experienced some swelling in his right knee yesterday afternoon, and Haley was hoping that "Monk" would be able to play tonight.

MONTGOMERY, who is leading the team in scoring with a 17.3 average, did practice yesterday and appeared to be ready to go against the Broncos. Whether or not he will be 100 per cent remains to be seen. The swelling occurred in

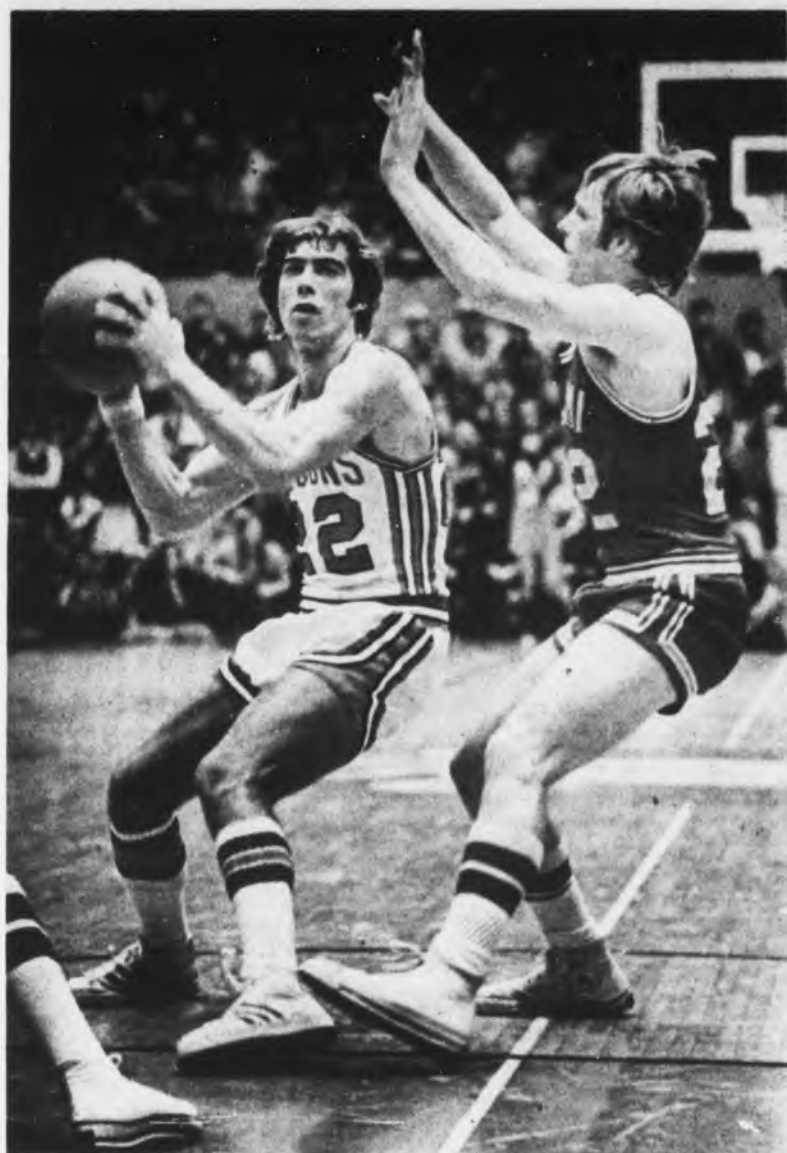
the knee that Montgomery injured in pre-season practice.

BG's starting unit will remain intact with senior co-captains Cornelius Cash and Skip Howard at forward and freshmen Ron Hammye and Larry Wingate at center and guard respectively.

HALEY, WHOSE team sports an 8-5 overall mark and a 4-2 loop record, will continue to substitute freely. Slated for action tonight are Dan Hipsher, Mark Cartwright, Steve Cooper, Jay Underman and John Arnold.

Tonight's contest is the first of a three-game home stand for BG. The University of Cincinnati will invade Anderson Arena at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and Ohio University, with the MAC's leading scorer, Walter Lockett, will battle the Falcons here a week from today.

Tonight's JV game with WMU will begin at 5:30.



'Monk'

Jeff Montgomery (22), who has emerged as Bowling Green's top scoring threat this season, drives the lane in action against Miami earlier in the year. 'Monk', who is averaging 17.3 points per contest, will be in the starting lineup tonight when the Falcon hoopsters take on conference foe Western Michigan at Anderson Arena. (Newsphoto by Michael G. Grone.)

The BG News SPORTS

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

Page 6

Esper--icers' newest hit man

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon "Ice House Gang" has finally found a hit man. "Pretty Boy" center Tom Esper is knocking off enemy skaters each week, checking and scoring with the consistency and precision of a top-notch hustler.

For most of last year and early this season, Esper has been the kind of gangster who was number one in the hearts of BG fans, but last

on the list of most-wanted players. Injuries and lack of confidence made this icer just another crone in a pack of skaters.

Esper credits a reconditioned attitude and confidence on his part and by coach Ron Mason for the turnaround this season. He has recently been an important part in the high scoring Falcon offensive machine.

"I feel stronger out there," Esper said. "My shot has improved I think, and I'm getting the chances

and I'm scoring. My shots are working for me this year, and I feel a lot better about the game all together.

"I LOST MY confidence last year," Esper recalled. "I sort of developed a little more confidence trying to be a little more aggressive, you know, getting in the corners more and coming up digging with the puck."

Esper said his ankle injury sustained in preseason last year put him in an unfortunate spot. But he found himself fighting for a starting job after sitting the bench for six games.

"I started the season (1973) missing the first six games, so when I came back, I had to win a position," Esper said. "This year, I got in there and got some good opportunities to score, and I scored," he added.

Esper's scoring stats include nine goals and six assists which puts him 10th in team scoring. He has played every game and is not too surprised with his point-making achievements.

"I could score before. I guess I sort of lost my confidence," Esper said. "I wasn't playing a whole lot last year and had injuries. He (coach Ron Mason) wouldn't use me in tighter situations last year—afraid I was unsure of myself—so it is a better situation this year all the way around."

Coach Mason had high hopes for Esper and counted on a good summer of hockey to correct his errors.

Lacrosse

A meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m. today in 103 Men's Gym for anyone interested in trying out for the varsity lacrosse team.

improve his scoring skills and help him become more aggressive on the ice.

"The coach told me last year and early this year, 'it's up to me,'" Esper said. "As far as he thought, I had the ability to play regularly for the team. He told me at the beginning of the season that he expected 20 goals out of me. He thought I was shooting better too."

"WE HAD A pretty good summer league. We played twice a week," Esper said. "I played on the same line

as 'Dobie' (Bob Dobek) and Tommy Ross (the nation's top scorer this year) and I think that helps."

Overall, the "new Esper look" is making coach Mason happy, knowing that a solid fourth line anchored around Esper provides just another dimension of the BG scoring threat. Esper said team attitude and "the breaks" are also two big reasons for a successful year.

"This year has been a lot of fun because it's a winning season," Esper said.

Brodt pleased with first meet

By Bill Estep

The Bowling Green indoor track squad opened its season-long road campaign in impressive style last Saturday at the Eastern Michigan Open meet.

"Our performances were unenviable for this time of the year and the condition we're in," said BG coach

Mel Brodt. "We learned a lot about the type of athletes we have with us this year. It looks real encouraging."

THE FALCONS raced home as champions in two events and placed in the finals of nine others during the non-scoring meet.

The quartet of Tom Preston, Dan Dunton, Gary Desjardins and Bruce Vermilyea captured the two mile relay in 7:42.4. Falcon record-holder Lew Maclin, who is presently ineligible to compete in team scoring meets, took the triple jump title with an effort of 46-2 1/2.

The distance medley relay consisting of Dunton, Preston, Vermilyea and Ron Taylor finished second to host Eastern Michigan in 10:01.6. Brodt claimed the Eastern victory was misleading.

"They are in top shape and have little room for improvement, while we're a long way away from recording our best time. When it comes down to the end of the season, the positions will just be reversed," he said.

Tim Zumbaugh did not let a foot injury stop him from garnering second in the three mile in 14:05.2 while Paul Emery finished sixth in 14:38.7.

Freshman Rick Hutchinson had an impressive debut in the 880-yard dash with a third place finish in 1:55.5, and the Falcon sprint medley relay team of Walt Hawkins, James Shepherd, Barry Farine and Hutchinson also took a third with a time of 3:34.0.

OTHER TOP performances saw transfer Bob

Lunn grab third in the two mile; the team of Taylor, Tim LoDico, Farine and Storm took fifth in the 880 relay; LoDico and Larry Couchot took sixth in the 440 and 600-yard races respectively and Reg Warren was seventh in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Maclin's exhibition in the triple jump was the only bright spot in a rather dismal performance by

Falcon field event men. With the absence of any weight competitors and a knee injury idling high jumper Steve Edwards, only BG pole vaulter Carl Brazelton managed to qualify out of the preliminaries.

The Falcon track crew will have its initial dual meet test Friday at Central Michigan. BG will also compete Saturday at the Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor.

Falcon Of The Week

BG icer Roger Archer was voted "Falcon of the week" by the students attending last weekend's series with Ohio State University.

The rugged defenseman collected two assists while hammering two goals past Buckeye goalie Dan Stergiou. His play defensively was excellent as he checked most of the OSU forwards off the puck before they had a chance to set up. His efforts allowed the eighth-ranked Falcons to win twice, 8-3 last Friday and 6-2 the following night.

The "Falcon of the week" award is sponsored by the Rink Rats, the Falcon hockey spirit organization.



Roger Archer

Jerry Masek

Grapplers improved against Toledo team

By Jerry Masek
Assistant Sports Editor

Anytime a team loses, it is at least a little discouraging, but there were several things in Bowling Green's 21-14 wrestling loss to Toledo last weekend that were encouraging.

The squad (1-1) was greatly improved over the previous week's loss to Miami (34-3). Miami clinched the match before the Falcons were ever on the scoreboard, but the Rockets had to fight for their points in almost every match. The BG grapplers were definitely more competitive against Toledo.

THE FALCONS scored team points in five of 10 matches against Toledo, and in only one match against Miami.

Two of the matches at Toledo were especially important. Both were close, and a different outcome in either one would have changed the final score.

At 167 pounds, Falcon senior Mike Metting drew, 3-3, when Toledo's Joe Bergman gained a point for riding time. At 150 pounds, Gale Williams, returning to the lineup after a shoulder injury, was the victim of a quick "freak" pin. The fall gave the Rockets six team points and allowed them to take a permanent lead.

BG sophomore Bill Frazier returned to the lineup after missing the Miami match, and posted an 8-1 victory. Freshman Jack Peiguinot, a newcomer to the squad, opened some eyes as he displayed some strong third period moves in a come-from-behind 8-7 win. There were more bright spots.

FALCON JUNIOR Pat Welfe gained his fourth win of the season at 190 pounds, and heavyweight Dan Stokes grappled his way to a 9-4 triumph.

The worst part of the season may be behind the Falcon matmen. They face only one more road trip this year, and open an eight-meet home stand Saturday at Anderson Arena against Central Michigan.

Several wrestlers are slowly working themselves back into the lineup after suffering injuries at Christmas, and they should bolster the lineup.

After dropping three straight Mid-American Conference (MAC) matches, something has got to give. Although everything in the Falcon wrestling camp is not rosy, the Toledo match was definitely encouraging. With eight straight home matches, the Falcons will be fighting an uphill battle.

TONIGHT — 5-9 P.M.

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